to southerly winds.

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SUIT AGAINST LUMBER TRUST

CALLED UNREASONABLE UNDER STANDARD OIL RULING.

Eastern States Retail Lumber Dealers Association the Chief Defendant Blacklisting of Those Who Tried to sell Direct to Consumer Alleged.

Interstate commerce unreasonably retrained and competition unreasonably the lumber business is and has been prevented are the two most prominent bases of the suit which the Government filed vesterday against a number of associations and individuals engaged in the traffic in lumber. Ten trade organizations and upward of 150 individuals are named in this action. It is charged that by a system of blacklisting private persons and corporations have been kept wholesalers, and that by unlawful agreement all competition for trade has been thrown into the hands of the defendants the statement continues: to the exclusion of contractors, builders. manufacturers of finished lumber and the

Under the head of "Conspiracy" the complaint sets forth that "the defendants to of some time past have been and now are engaged in an unlawful conspiracy unduly, unreasonably, and directly to restrain the hereinafter described trade and commerce among and between the several States and Territories of the United States in lumber and lumber products, in violation of the Act of Congress approved July, 2, 1890, entitled 'An act to protect trade and commerce against unlawful restraints and monopolies." And later, that "in participating in the various acts, agreements and combinations in pursuance of said conspiracy as hereinafter described, all of the defendants have been actuated by wrongful intent, directly, substantially, unduly, and unreasonably to restrain said interstate trade in lumber and lumber pro-

The defendants are the Eastern States Retail Lumber Dealers' Association, a corporation of this State, and its officers. Richard S. White, president; William C. vice-president and director; Louis A. Mansfield, secretary and treasurer, and its directors and members; The New York Lumber Trade Association, also of this State; the Building Material Men's Association of Westchester County, the Lumber Dealers' Association of Connecticut, the Massachusetts Retail Lumber Dealers' Association, the Lumber Dealers' Association of Rhode Island and the Retail Lumbermen's Association of Balti-

Officers, directors, trustees and members of these corporations are included among the defendants as well as the officials and members of these three voluntary organizations: The New Jersey Lumbermen's Protective Association, th Retail Lumbermen's Association of Philadelphia and the Lumber Exchange of the District of Columbia.

The prayer asks that the defendants be adjudged to have been engaged in a conspiracy in violation of the Sherman act and that they be enjoined from carry-

ing on such conspiracy. It has been said that as an outcome of this suit, should the Government succeed in its claims, might be that the priniple of keeping the consumer apart middlemen will be attacked in other

by United States District Attorney Wise the Circuit Court of this district. The Attorney-General has been working with lark McKercher, his special assistant, for about a year. One of the exhibits tegins. "We are in favor of high prices and fixed high prices.'

The retail dealer who dipped into the wholesale trade was variously referred to as a poacher, a scalper, a maverick and an illegitimate dealer.

The Government contention is that by written and verbal agreements and by separate meetings and conventions in which constitutions were adopted and purposes declared the defendants "arbitrarily fixed, established and maintained arbitrary divisions and classifications of the lumber trade," which was an unreanable restraint of interstate commerce and an unreasonable prevention of com

The result of such illegal methods, says the complaint, "is to close the door of the wholesale dealer and manufacturer parts of the United States to the mer," and to deprive the manufacand wholesaler of the trade of the er who lives in the territory covthe associations named, except of a retail yard operated by of the associations. The com says that for the last twelve klists and articles in trade e been published which have ed arbitrary rules for the trade ber from one State to another; ations by manufacturers, wholed retail dealers have been disand "action taken to control such long the lines of unreasonable

> hese discussions, it is held, and espondence the material is gathforming the black lists. defendant retail dealers asso

the complaint continues, "agreed their said authorized officers, the same by means of a printed and by other correspondence members." And a little later egular annual meeting of the States Retail Lumber Bealers in held in Philadelphia, Pa. 1909, it was resolved, among

doffice of the New York Lumber | yesterday aid there yesterday that none

as an interview with Mr. Crary. One paragraph, labelled "Intent," read

What has been our intent? Has it been to create monopoly? To secure an exorbitant profit? To conserve the business to fancy few? Or has it been along broad lines which simply tended to make the business regular and save it from the damage which these very few irresponsible and irregular people might inflict upon it?

Another section says that the proper recognized and orderly flow of trade in ever since the writer, presumably Mr. Crary, could remember, from the manufacturer, through the wholesaler, through the retailer and to the con-A number of reasons are advanced why this is so. Coming to the membership of his association he says:

The membership of this association is wholly voluntary and is comprised practically of all the retailers and wholesaler business in the market. from having direct relations with the made it perfectly easy for people to join We have no initiation fee.

On the subject, of along what lines the membership has directed its efforts

Well, first, it has taken the ground that a wholesaler or manufacturer should not sell a dealer and the dealer's customer We have taken the ground that it was not fair for a wholesaler or manufacturer to load the retailer up with stock which ing that it was a jewel case. Tim opened a year. It is on a par with a suggestion made by the wife of a prominent memhe had purchased for a certain trade and then go around and sell that trade in competition with him.

In what seems to be a summing up paragraph, part of which the young man who handed out the pamphlet blotted out with a heavy pencil, appears this:

We are not engaged in the restraint o table and decent business men should believe that the Sherman act or any other act was created to destroy association activity such as we pursue, an activity which of the business

HAMMOND MAY GO.

Court Allows Him to Leave on His Mission to the Coronation of George V.

WASHINGTON, May 19.-John Hays Hammond, who is being sued here by Daniel Sully, the former cotton king, for participating in an alleged conspiracy to damage Sully's reputation as a cotton expert, can leave whenever he pleases on his mission as special representative thing about Uncle Sam's methods. The of the United States at the coronation of George V.

Mr. Sully is suing Mr. Hammond and others for \$1,500,000 and Mr. Hammond has been testifying before a special examiner for several weeks. A few days United States Attorney's office in the ago the mining engineer charged that fully and his attorneys intended to prevent him from leaving the country on the mission to which he has been appointed. Sully and his attorneys got a subposna for Mr. Hammond to appear and continue his testimony, and this, Hammond charged, would keep him in this country

Hammond ignored the subpoena and Sully's attorneys applied to the court on Wednesday for a writ of attachment. Hammond asked for a postponement of the hearings until next fall and Justice Barnard of the District Supreme Court to-day granted his request. The court also declined to issue a writ of attachment for Hammond, saving that there subpœna. In granting Mr. Hammond's period he may be here.

"It is important that the Administration oe not interfered with by the court in from the producer by means of one or two sending its representative to London. The court would respect the President's wishes in the matter, even if it did not The action is brought under the direc- have to refrain from interfering with the tion of Attorney-General Wickersham administrative branch of the Govern-

QUIETUS ON MOTOR BOATS.

One Man Fined \$5 for Going Noisily Past Hospitals. Commissioner Lederle of the Health

Department has started a campaign against noisy motor boats. A section of the sanitary code requires that all such boats on the waters of the city of New York shall be equipped with a muffler or some other device to do away with the noise of the exhaust.

The first case of the season was that of Fred Funke of 414 East 120th street, who was arraigned before Magistrate Herbert in the Harlem court yesterday. Funke said he knew nothing of the section in the sanitary code under which he was arrested. It was brought out that he was a member of the Harlem River Yacht Club and that the members of that organiza-tion had been notified of the ordinance. He was fined \$5.

Complaints of noisy motor boats have received from the Children's Hospital and from the State Hospital for the street and the Harlem River, where Funke was arrested.

PRAYERBOOK FROM MERIDA. Found on Her Life Raft by a Steamship to

The Norwegian freight steamship Times, from Cuba, brought in yesterday flotsam from the wreck of the Ward liner Merida, which foundered last week in collision off the Virginia Capes with the steamship Admiral Farragut. The chief bit salved by the Times is a large life raft in excellent condition. On the raft, only slightly moist, was what the skipper describes as a gold edged Latin prayerbook, inside of which on a left upper corner of the cover were the initials M. T. in gilt. The skipper noted in the mass of wreckage he passed the top of the Merida's n one with the other" and "to skylight, several lifeboats, an ice chest and a lot of life belts.

BANK CLERKS WIN.

A Few of the Things They Struck For or the East Side.

strike of East Side bank clerks, which began four months ago, for a ted to publish and issue a union which the bank clerks had formed and several other demands, was ended

The fifty-two hour working week and d there yesterday that none granted. The closed shop was not agreed adapts in this action had been to, but the employers agreed not to discriminate against clerks who were in the

ther of the detendants was not be made public. A young man pied the office of Jesse D. Crary. Sanded out a printed pambanks, and in some banks none quit.

phlet which he said was to be regarded JEWELS IN HIS HIP POCKET

SENOR MARTINEZ WAS BRING-ING IN \$3,000 WORTH,

Intended as a Gift for a Woman-Was Them-Income \$188,000 a Month.

who declares that he is the chief owner of gold mine at San José de Gracia, in the State of Sinaloa, that yields him an income of \$185,000 a month, got into trouble with the customs men just after landing. He brought nine pieces of baggage and there was nothing dutiable in any of it He declared nothing.

Plain clothes man Tim Donahue became interested in the young Mexican thanks that the welfare people got. One with nothing dutiable, according to his declaration, and hovered around him. protruded therefrom. The Senor promptly it and revealed a dazzling lot of diamonds. pearls and other gems.

cided to send the Seflor down to the Custom House to Surveyor Henry. The Survanity case set with rubies, a flat pear! by sending them ice cream." is essential to the welfare and successful necklace with diamond pendant, a three continuance of the business. You strike strand pearl and diamond necklace, a ring it and you strike the very root and branch set with two diamonds and one pearl and one ring set with an amethyst mounted in diamonds. It was estimated that the American value of the jewelry is not less than \$5,000.

The Senor declared that he was unfamiliar with the regulations of the Government or he would have declared the jewelry. He was asked if he had not come here by the steamship Deutschland in September, 1909, and he said he had. This was intended to convey to the Senor that as a traveller he should know some Senor insisted that his intent was not to smuggle. He said he had bought the jewelry in Paris for "a lady friend" whose

name he did not care to reveal. Inspector Donahue was sent up to the Federal Building with the senor, who his case to an assistant of Mr. Wise. The senor was questioned again and this time said it was not alone his unfamiliarity with the customs regulations that caused him to not declare the jewelry, but that he supposed it would not be necessary. as he was going through to Mexico and that he expected to pay duty there. He was told that he might have put the jewelry in bond. Mr. Wise's office seemed to take stock in the sincerity of the senor' plea. The feeling at the Custom House was otherwise. The senor had said there that he did not expect to go to Mexico until after the revolution was over and they wondered why he had thought was some doubt as to the validity of the of putting the jewelry in bond in the long

there was no ground for prosecuting the sefior as a smuggler and he went to his from the seizure room by paying their home value, which is their foreign value, plus the duty. This will mean that the war. Garibaldi and the others have been ewelry, but this will not come hard to a attempt to leave for Albania. man who has an income of \$185,000 a

BOXING TOURNAMENT FAILS. A Cop Bought a Ticket at a Hotel and the Crowd Saw Only One Bout.

The international amateur boxing ournament which was arranged to begin in Madison Square Garden last night was fizzle. Timothy Hurst, the referee, and two boxers, William Shandler and Samuel Lowing, after one round, were arrested by Capt. Hayes of the West Thirtieth street station and the crowd which did not number more than 1,000 persons, was informed that the show was

The arrests happened, the police said because a plain clothes man had purchased a ticket at the Hotel Barthold without being a member of the Pastim A. C., under the auspices of which the tournament was to have been held.

The management was not permitted t reate new members inside of the Garden. Insane, both of which are near 120th and as the crowd gathered outside the tip was passed around that the Bartholdi was the proper place. At the hotel there were so many applicants that the officials found it difficult to discriminate. When the English boxers saw the police in the

> ring they were surprised and said so. We are strictly enforcing the law, said Capt. Hayes, who was backed up by Inspector Daly, "and that's all there

"It cost \$1,500 to bring the English boxers over here," said Tim Hurst, with a groan, "but we will go ahead. They will give us a fine recommendation when they get back to London.

When it was all over Hurst said they would try to go ahead to-night and that coupons for last night would be good. In the Night Court the two fighters with Tim Hurst and Joseph Moore, the ticket taker, who was also arrested, were

AN AFTER THOUGHT OF DUTY. How Did the Doctor Know There Was Sidewalk Gambling? He Tried It.

released in \$500 bail each.

As he strolled up Seventh avenue yesterday afternoon Dr. Gottleib C. Reththat members found guilty fifty-two hour working week, a 15 per felder of 318 West 116th street saw a man ing' would be expelled, and it cent. increase in wages, recognition of a at Thirty-seventh street manipulating voted to publish and issue a union which the bank clerks had formed cards. A newsboy held a paper out as a table and several men made bets. It was

The doctor simply couldn't resist the chance; it looked like easy money. He was relieved of \$10 and then it dawned upon him that it was his duty to report the matter to the Tenderloin police station. An hour later Philip Probston of 211 West 111th street was locked up charged with being a common gambler. Gottleib said that he was the man that worked the

REFUSED THE ICE CREAM.

Mrs. Hammond Thought It Nice to Send It to Women Clerks in Census Bureau. WASHINGTON, May 19.-Mrs. John Hays Hammond, wife of the special ambassado of the United States to the coronation of King George and president of the Planning to Take Them to Mexico and woman's welfare department of the Didn't Think He Needed to Declare National Civic Federation, thought it would be nice to send some ice cream to the 1,000 girls who were working in Francisco Peraza Martinez, a nattily the Census Bureau on this hot day. dressed young Mexican who arrived yes- acted on the generous impulse and the terday by the Cunarder Mauretania and girls forthwith refused to accept it and two wagons loaded with ice cream pulled up before the Census Bureau the representatives of the woman's welfare department found the census employees several points hotter than they had been at any other time to-day.

"If the women of the welfare department of the Civic Federation have money to spend let them buy ice for the poor of Washington," was the message of of the clerks, a woman who gets \$1,800 a year, acting as spokesman, said:

Finally Tim asked Senor Martinez what who feel charitably inclined to send ice he had in his right hip pocket. Something cream to 1.295 women in the census office. women who are receiving good salaries, hauled out the bulging object, remark- ranging most of them from \$900 to \$1,200 ber of Congress and later a member of the Cabinet and Presidential candidate reyor in charge of the ship, and he de- the Government should wear uniforms so as to distinguish them from ladies. The women who are employed in the census office, like the women employed veyor and his assistant, Special Deputy in other Government departments and Surveyor George Smyth, put the Senor bureaus, frequently come from far better not do to conserve their interests. I do not through a rigid examination and then families than some of the newly rich seized the jewels, consisting of a gold women who are seeking to benefit them

> Mrs. Hammond was very much surprised when she was informed of the action taken by the clerks.

"I called up the census office before sending the ice cream and asked per mission to extend a simple courtesy to the women employed there on this very hot day," she said. "There was no intention on my part to be patronizing It is the same kind of a courtesy that I frequently extend to my friends and neighbors and it was entirely in that spirit that the ice cream was sent

\$30,000,000 CHINESE LOAN. Big Transaction to Cover Railroad Con struction to Be Closed To-day.

Special Cable Despatch to THE SUN PEKIN, May 19 .- The loan of \$50,000,00 for the construction of railroads in the provinces of Hunan and Hupei, which will be signed on Saturday by American was not under arrest. The inspector told British, French and German banks, is the most important financial transaction ever guaranteed by China. The Government secures the loan upon specified

revenues in Hunan and Hupei.
It provides among other things capital for the redemption of unredeemed gold bonds amounting to \$2,500,000, issued by the original American concessionaire of the Canton-Hankow railway for the construction of 200 miles of track from

Ichang to the border of Hupei. Altogether it provides for 1,200 miles of new railroad in the Yang Tse provinces

TO ARREST GARIBALDI. Italian Government Will Stop Albanian Expedition-Populace Angry.

Special Cable Despatch to THE SUS LONDON, May 19 -- A despatch from Rome, mailed because the censor refused to permit it to be telegraphed, say that the Government will prosecute the pro-Albanian expedition for endangering the State by promoting a foreign senor will pay practically twice for the notified that they will be arrested if they

There is great dissatisfaction over this decision. The populace is on the side of Garibaldi, who said recently that he had more than 40,000 recruits ready to start at a moment's notice. Disorders are likely to ensue should Garibaldi be arrested. The Republican Deputies are incensed. They have frequently raised trouble in the Chamber and give promise

It is reported that 500 Garibaldians have already reached Albania in small parties. The Government is alarmed over the consequences and is taking energetic precautions to prevent others leav

ing Italy. BASEBALL EXCITEMENT KILLS Frank S. Elliott of Philadelphia Club Dies

of Cerebral Hemorrhage. PHILADELPHIA, May 19. - Frank S. El liott, a lawyer and vice-president of the Philadelphia National League Baseball Club, died this afternoon in the North-

western General Hospital. Mr. Elliott suffered a cerebral hemor rhage on Wednesday afternoon at the Philadelphia ball park while watching the eleven inning game between Philadelphia

and Cincinnati. Elliott arose and cheered when Luderus on the game with a home run drive! and then fell fainting.

Frank S. Elliott was born in York, Pa. september 30, 1859. He studied law at he University of Pennsylvania and read under Judge Wiltbank and former Judge Reed. He was admitted to the bar in

Besides his wife, he is survived by two sons, one of whom. Charles, is secretary treasurer of the Philadelphia ball club Mr. Elliott for nearly thirty years played part as counsellor in affairs of the national game.

His death will have no effect on the nanagement of the Philadelphia club. Mr. Elliott's interests will be retained by his son Charles J. Elliott, who will continue in his present position as secretary-treasurer of the club.

NEEDLE THROUGH HIS HEART. Strange Desire of Gustav Mahler, Who Feared Interment Alive.

Special Cable Despatch to THE SUS

LONDON, May 19.-Gustav Mahler, who died here last night, left instructions that interred.

the simplest nature. A VALUABLE SUMMER TONIC.—Horsord's Acid Phosphate restores vitality, relieves shaustion and quiets the nerves.—Adv.

LORIMER TO BE TRIED AGAIN

SENATE STEERING COMMITTEE DECIDES TO REOPEN CASE.

Action of the Illinois Senate Killer Last Hope Lorimer Had of Escaping a Second Ordeal - Regular Committee to Have Charge of the Inquiry.

WASHINGTON, May 19.- The action of the Illinois State Senate in adopting a resolution requesting that the United States Senate reopen the Lorimer case means that the junior Senator from Illinois must for a second time submit to the scrutiny of his colleagues the methods of his election by the State Legislature. Senators were practically unanimous in admitting to-day that the action of the Illinois Senate makes imperative the reopening of the Lorimer case.

The Democratic steering committee of the Senate had a meeting to-day and decided unanimously to stand for a reopening of the case. The steering committee did not take any action in regard to the eye, resulting from a hat in gash, is committee that shall conduct the investigation. The fact that three members of the steering committee voted to clear Lorimer in the previous investigation is an indication of the drift of sentiment The case was taken to the deputy sur- who declared that the women clerks of in the Senate. These three were Fletcher of Florida, Simmons of Kentucky and Bankhead of Alabama.

Senator Bailey, who was one of the strongest defenders of Senator Lorimer when his title to his seat was questioned in the last Congress, said to-day that there could now be no objection to the

Monday his resolution providing for a charges growing out of the election of plied to hay to United States Marshal Senator Lorimer there will be a motion Whitelessy for protection. to amend the resolution so as to prov de that the investigation be conducted by the Senate Committee on Privileges and been much talk of a plan to follow the ex-Elections. While Senator La Follette will oppose this amendment it is con-tended that a large majority of Senators will vote for it. Some of the older Senators who voted

to unsent Senator Lorimer say that it would be a needless affront to the mem-La Follette.

HOLDUP NEAR BROADWAY.

Three Men Tackled One Downtown Last Night-Caught Near City Hall. Three men held up William E. Lacey,

real estate man, in Park place, a few feet off Broadway, at 10 o'clock last night and estate, but if the Supreme Court should robbed him of \$40. Lacey lives at 128 St. Felix street, Brooklyn.

hem grabbed Lacey and pulled him into the shadow of the Broadway Savings Bank at 5 Park place while the third went through his pockets and extracted the money. Lacey shouted for help and atracted the attention of Policemen Ferighy and Conner, who came from opposite directions and chased three men to the corner of Frankfort and Nassau streets. where they caught them

Frank McGuire, 50 years old, of 72 Bowery. Lacey identified Robertson as the man who went through his pockets. The senor will be able to get his friend's gifts Ricciotti Garibaldi and his coleaders in police found \$7 in Robertson's hand and \$10 more in his pockets. They believe that he threw the real away in the chase.

SCARED SULTAN FAINTS.

Kurds' Way of Presenting a Petition Too Much for Mehmet's Nerves.

Special Cable Desputch to TRE SUN CONSTANTINOPLE, May 19.- The Sultan was badly scared to-day while driving to the Selamlik. Fifteen Kurds rushed out of the crewd shouting wildly, while one of them made a dash for the royal

carriage. The Sultan arose in alarm and fell back fainting. The commander of the escort spurred his horse and cut off the approach of the advancing Kurd. The horse fell

and the confusion was increased. The Kurds were all arrested, but were released when it was learned that they

were only presenting a petition

BRITISH SAILORS' STRIKE Proclaimed Next Week and Effective Everywhere.

Secretary Matthew Tearle of the Amer can branch of the Sailors and Firemen's Union of Great Britain reported last wening that he received a cable despatch resterday morning from J. Havelock Wilson, M. P., president of that union, notifying Mr. Tearle that he will issu next week the order for the general strike which is to be called on all British vessels n every part of the world.

The strike order is to be sent by cable to all ports where there are ships bearing the English flag, and the men on the British vessels which are on the high seas will be notified when possible by wireless of the strike order. The crews of these vessels will be expected to strike at the completion of their respective trips for which articles have been signed.

A CARRIER POINTS A GUN.

The Police Take Him and Hand Him Over to U. S. Inspectors, Who Give Him Back. Supt. A. N. Crow of Station E of the General Post Office, at Thirty-second street and Sixth avenue, was sitting at his desk yesterday afternoon when a substitute letter carrier named Thomas Carr entered, drew a revolver and levelled at his head. Crow shouted to one of his subordinates to get a policeman. It was discovered afterward that the weapon which Carr kept on flourishing was not loaded.

court, where Magistrate Cornell turned him over to Post Office Inspectors Jacobs his heart be rierced with a needle to make and James. The inspectors took the sure that he is dead before his body is carrier to the Federal Building, where they said it was learned that there was He also directed that his funeral be of no Federal statute to cover the case because a post office station is not United States territory. Accordingly the prisoner was returned to the police, charged with carry ing a concealed weapon.

KING GEORGE'S FIRST WIN. Pintadeau Carries Royal Colors in Fitzwilliam Stakes.

Special Cable Despetch to THE SUN LONDON, May 19.-King George's Pin-tadeau won the race for the Fitzwilliam stakes of 150 sovereigns at Doncaster today. This was the King's first victory

on the racetrack. two-year-old stakes on May 9, but the horse, which was heavily backed, was hopelessly beaten. The King was present on that occasion for the first time his subjects were much disappointed when his entry failed to land the stakes.

There were eleven starters in to-day's and Leopold de Rothschild's Eiderduck finished third.

HATPIN MAY COST HIM AN EYE. Philadelphia Physician Jabbed While Passing Woman in Train.

PHILADELPHIA, May 19.—The condition of Dr. H. L. H. Dick, a resident physician at the Philadelphia Lying-in Charity Hospital, who was operated or this morning for an abscess of the left

The accident occurred on the evening of May 9, as Dr. Dick was leaving a Market street elevated train at Fortieth street As he passed a woman the point of an unusually long hatpin struck him in the eye. The pain was slight at first and he

HEADING OFF A COAL PARTY Strong Force Sworn In at Seward. Alaska, to Protect Steamship's Cargo.

SEWARD, Alaska, May 19 .- In anticipawhen Senator La Follette calls up on when Senator La Follette calls up on party" when the steamer Edith arrives here with a cargo of Canadian coal, the tion of a repetition of the "Cordova coat night. committee to investigate the Alaska Northern Railway Company ap-

A strong force of deputies is being sworn in to protect the coal. There has ample of the Cordova people and throw the coal into the sea

TO TAX MRS. EDDY'S ESTATE. State of Massachusetta Sceks to Shor

She Was a Resident of That State. bers of the Privileges and Elections Committee to place the investigation in the hands of a committee selected by Senator when Attorney-General Swift filed his BOSTON, May 19.-The State of Massaappearance in support of a claim that Mrs. Mary Baker G. Eddy was a resident of Massachusetts and not of New Hampshire at the time of her death.

The State has an interest because of the inheritance tax on the property left by Mrs. Eddy. Massachusetts is already entitled to the tax on about \$200,000 real say that Mrs. Eddy was domiciled in Massachusetts it would largely increase the None of the three was armed. Two of property on which the inheritance tax

M'ADOO'S ARM WAS BROKEN. Tunnel Bullder More Seriously Hurt Than

at First Reported. NEW BRUNSWICK, N. J., May 19. tunnels, and Mrs. J. Borden Harriman, who were injured when Mr. McAdoo's automobile overturned near Matawan The prisoners said when they were locked up that they were Frank Robert-Hospital here. Dr. Howard C. Voorhees, yesterday afternoon, are still at St. Peter's a year afterward the marriage was son, 36 years old, with no home; William who is attending the patients, said this afternoon that Mr. McAdoo would be at Augusta Gaynor, second daughter of the the hospital until Monday and that Mrs. Harriman may also be forced to remain until then, although if she continues to The Mayor knew that the couple were

improve she may be removed sooner. It was at first reported that Mr. McAdoo's injuries were confined to two broken ribs and several bad bruises, but a further examination showed that his right arm was broken and that three ribs instead of two were fractured. Mrs. Harriman had her back strained and was badly shaken up generally.

MAY ELECTRIFY ST. PAUL ROAD. Experiment to Be Tried on 120 Mile Extension to Be Built.

GREAT FALLS, Mon., May 19 .- A mortgage for \$15,000,000, given by the Great Falls Townsite and Power Company to the Bankers Trust Company of New York, trustee, was filed here to-day. The mortgage covers all the property of the

Of the loan \$4,000,000 will be used to cover bonds issued for the development of the Rainbow Falls power site, now in operation, and \$4,000,000 for the construction of a power plant at Great Falls. The remaining \$7,000,000 will be used o electrify 120 failes of the St. Paul road to be built from Lewiston to Great Falls. If the Lewiston-Great Falls line is perated successfully the entire St. Paul system will be operated by electric power,

it is said. *WALSH EXPECTS PAROLE TO-DAY* Banker's Son in Leavenworth to Take His

Father Home to Chicago. LEAVENWORTH, Kan., May 19.-John R. Walsh, the Chicago banker, expects to be paroled from the Federal penitentiary here to-morrow by order of President Taft.

R. W. Walsh, the convict's son, arrived yesterday morning and was in consultation with his father for an hour, after which he went to the home of a friend He expects to accompany his parent to Chicago.

Warden McClaughrey, while admitting that he knows something of the President's intention to parole Walsh, says that he is not aware that the papers will arrive to-morrow.

DR. HOLLANDER SUMMONED.

Story About the Double Fee He Received. Washington, May 19.—Dr. Jacob B. them on many parties and she accompan-Hollander of Baltimore has been sumied them to Wilmington when they were moned by the Committee on Expendi-tures in the State Department to appear next Wednesday to testify relative to the double fee he received from the United States and Santo Domingo when he was sent to the island republic by the Roose-Carr was taken to the Jefferson Market velt administration to readjust that Gov-ernment's financial system. Some light was thrown on this transac-tion a day or two age by Huntington Wil-

son, Assistant Secretary of State, who testifled before the House committee. The committee desires to hear Dr. Hollander's side of the story. The State Department has promised to submit all correspondence hearing on this case. The respondence bearing on this case. The data probably will be forwarded early

MISS GAYNOR AND W. S. WEBB, JR., ELOPE

PRICE TWO CENTS.

He started the same colt in the Norfolk Daughter of the Mayor and a Grandson of W. H. Vanderbilt.

Count Lutzow's Svetec ran second HER SISTER ELOPED TOO

Young Couple Go to Wilmington, Where the Ceremony Is Performed.

Miss Gertrude Emily Gaynor, eldest iaughter of Mayor Geynor, was married in Wilmington, Del., yesterday to William Seward Webb, Jr., a son of Dr. and Mrs. William Seward Webb of 650 Fifth avenue and a grandson of William H. Vanderbild. The young couple arranged the wedding hastily. The Mayor did not know of it until he was informed by the bride over the telephone last night. Miss Gaynor, ? who is 22, and young Mr. Webb ran down to Wilmington, were married in church and came back to town last

Miss Gaynor and Mr. Webb reached Wilmington early yesterday afternoon from New York and were married in the First Presbyterian Church by the pastor, the Rev. J. R. Stonecifer. They were accompanied by Harry K. Vingut and his wife, a sister of the bride. The Vinguts were witnesses at the marriage.

Mr. Stonecifer refused last night to give out any details of the wedding. He said that he was "forced to keep it miet for certain considerations." The Magistrate who issued the marriage icense also declined to say anything about his part in the match. When Harry K. Vingut and Edith Gaynor eloped to Wilmington on June 22

Vingut hunted up his old friend Attorney-

General Andrew C. Gray, son of Federal

Judge George Gray. The Attorney-

General sent for the Rev. Dr. Wolfe and the marriage was performed in Gray's To-day, however, things were different. The Vinguts had hoped that the Delaware Attorney-General could again aid them,

but Mr. Gray was in New York. Nevertheless the marriage was performed. Gertrude Gaynor is the third of the Mayor's children to elope. Rufus W. Gaynor ran away with Maria Giuffi, the daughter of a barber of New London, William G. McAdoo, builder of the Hudson | Conn., on December 10, 1908. They were married in Chicago. She gave her name then as May Queen. Rufus discovered later that she had one husband living and

> annulled A little less than a year ago Edith Mayor, was married in Wilmington to Mr. Vingut. This too was a runaway match. engaged, but he was not told in advance

about the ceremony. In November, 1909, announcement was made of the engagement of Miss Gertrude Gaynor to Alexander Stewart Wethereil a broker who had a summer home near the Gaynor place at St. James, L. I. They had been friends from childhood and both families were pleased. There was much surprise therefore when it was announced in March of last year that the engagement had been broken off

A member of the Webb family said last night that Miss Gaynor and Webb had been close friends for about a year and that they were devoted to one another The parents of the young folks offered no spoken objections to their intimacy, but when Webb told his father that he was going to get married Dr. Webb objected on the ground that his son wasn't old enough. He advised him to wait until he was 25 at least. He is now 24.

William Seward Webb, Jr., waited until vesterday. He and Miss Gaynor arranged for the trip to Wilmington and told a few friends in the family about the elopement. So yesterday morning they went away, were married and came back last

The bride and bridegroom went at once to the home of Webb's sister, Mrs. Ralph Pulitzer, at 7 East Seventy-third street Dr. Webb wasn't there to give his blessing to the couple. He has been out West for a while, but he's coming back now and will be in New York within a day

The Mayor learned of the marriage from the bride. She called St. James on the telephone late in the evening and informed her father of what had happened, which was the first the Mayor new of the elopement. How Mr. Gaynor received the news was not given out.

Mayor Gaynor is the father of ten chilren. Besides Rufus, Gertrude and Mrs. Vingut there are Emily, Augusta, Helen, Marion and Ruth and Norman and Joseph. Before her marriage to Vingut Miss Edith Gaynor had never mally presented to society and didn't go out much until her father became Mayor. She was popular among the young men she met, however, so there wasn't much surprise when rumors of her engagement House Committee Wants to Have His to Vingut became current. Mrs. Halstead Swan of Brooklyn chaperoned married., Harry K. Vingut is a Harvard man of the class of '91. He is manager of the brokerage firm of Thomas L. Manson & Co. of 71 Broadway. He belongs to the Racquet, Tennis, Harvard, Turf and Field, Meadow Brook Hunt and the Coney Island Jockey clubs. When Richard Canfield's gambling house was raided in 1906 Vingut was named as one of the

young men who had played there. The elopement of Rufus Gaynor with Mrs. Maria Giuffi attracted a great deal of attention. The couple lived together until Rufus learned that his wife had another husband, whose name was bal